REVENGE ON ABE.

"Coakley Betrayed Me Like a Cur." Jim Williams Testifles.

Only Too Anxious to Turn the Tables on His former Pal.

The Noted Crook Trying to Prove an Alibi for the Night of Jan. 24.

and another named James Williams, he boarded the rear pistform of the car, and while Williams jostled Herskowitz "Billy" slipped his nimble fingers into his trousers pocket and got the money, which was in a

soft leather bag. Herskowitz velled " Police!"

Williams jumped off the car and ran. He was pursued and captured, but Billy slipped the swag to Coakley and they re-

mained on the car in safety.
Williams was arraigned in Essex Market
Court next morning, when Coakley swaggered in drunk, to see him.

gered in drunk, to see him.

Herskowitz then pointed him out as having been in Jimmy's company and he was also placed under arrest.

While in the Tombs Williams agreed to swear that Abe had nothing to do with the little job, and on his part Abe promised that if he got out on bail he would do all in his power to square the case for Jimmy.

Abe was bailed. Abe was bailed.

Then he forgot all about Jimmy.
Jimmy kicked.
Abe wrote him sweet letters, telling him to heep a stiff upper lip, and complaining that he could not square the case for want of money. He was working all the time to square it for himself though, and thought he had done so, when he had Herskowitz bailed from the House of Detention in the sum of

Herskowitz is a tailor, and boarded at 96 Cannon street. Cannon street.

After leaving the House of Detention,
Herskowitz got his \$545 back and was then
sent out of the country.

Then the crafty Abraham smiled and thought he was sate again, but he reckened

thought he was sale again, but he reckoned without Jimmy. When the case came up for trial Jimmy went on the stand as State's evidence and solit on Abe, telling everything he had to do with robbing Herskowitz and putting him in a very bad light indee!.

Lawyer House and Friend, Coakley's counsel, tried to mix Williams up, but failed, and the prosecution rested with a clear case, Lawyers for the defense recalled Jimmy this morning and asked him if Williams was his right name.

his right name,

No. sir: James W. Moloney is my right
name and I have been about four years in the country."

Lawyer House—Were you never in prison

in Pennsylvania Yes, sir. I did four months in Pennsylvania."
"Have you been promised immunity for

giving your testimony in this case?'
Witness (excitedly)—No. sir. No. sir. I asked to do so. I wanted to do so.
Lawyer Howe—Because you believed this

nan Conk ey injured you?
"Yes, that is it. He did injure and betrayed me like a cur. I wanted revenge on him," returned Williams, bitterly.
Coakley wareed, and then suggested some questions to his lawyers, but they thought they had better not put them to the witness, who was then permitted leave the stand after saving. I knew Coakley intimately for twenty

years, and I guess he knows me now."
Williams is a short, stout man, with irongray hair mixed with black, piercing black
eyes, and a thick growth of hair around his

face and lips.

Coakley was extremely nervous this morning and pulled his brown mustache continu-

tan Bank burglary, but was discharged for

ick of evidence.

He used to run a salcon on the west side

on Grand street, and on one occasion he was arrested on a charge of drugging and robbing a man in his place. The case was He was also interested in the robbery of a

diamond ring in Jer ey with Jimmy Williams. Jimmy did five years for his share in it, but wily Abraham got off seet free. New York became too hot for him about

two years ago, and he went to Coney Island,
where he opened a kind of hotel and saloon.
He claims that he was in Coney Island at
his place on the night that Horskowitz was
robbed, but Assistant District-Attorney become had several witnesses who swore that they saw Abe on the car on the night He wo e a beard they all said, but he has

The case will be fore Tuesday.

Lawyer House told the jury to-day that his ellent's detense was an alib.

'We will show,' he said, 'by reputable people that Abe Coakley was on Coney Island on the night of the alleged breeny. The Justices is that he was there all that night and never left it will next the same and th

eft it until next morning.

My client will also take the stand and testify to this effect on his own behalf."

concluded.

He then called Henry Hoagland, a bartender at Coney Is and as the first witness tender at Coney Is and as the first witness in the defense. Briefly stated, his testimony in the defense. Briefly stated, his testimony the score and a half of police court officials and the hundreds who hunger for their \$52,000 to fine the first witness. in the defense. Briefly stated, his testimony was that on the night of Jan. 24 last he was at work in the flotel Albemarle on Coney Island, and that Abe Conkley was among a number of men who were drinking in the

bar-room.

Crost-examined, the witness could not tell what day of the week the 24th of January was, but he did not know how he knew it

was the 24th of the mouth
Michael Long, a waiter at the Albemarle
Hotel on Coucy Island, next testified that
Abe was in the Albemarle on the 24th of Janpary last in the evening between 6 and 7

O'clock.

Question by the Recorder:

"How was Coaldey dressed that night?"

"Oh, dark clothes, red beard."

"Ah! he had red beard then. He hasn't go! it now, has he?"

"Ldunne."

"I dunno."

"Well, look at him. There he is. Has he got a red beard new?" asked the Recorder.

"No --r -ne," mumbl d Mike.
Mr. Scott, a contact r on the Long Island

Railroad, was the next withess.

He testified that Coakley rode from Coney rsland to Brooklyn on the morning of Jan. 25. Catharine Coukley, the prisoner's wife, was the next witness and testified that her husband was u to his supper at 7 o'clock on the night of the 24th of January last, and that he

slept at home that night, going to bed about 1 o'clock, and left the house a little after 6 next morning.
Coakley took the stand next. 'I shaved off my beard almost six weeks ago. I had a board on when I was arrested and had it on when I came here to plead, and

writing. He became very excited, and loudly declared :

declared:
"They are not. I never had any communication from Williams. A man came to me and said Niles is arrested. He got arrested to-night for plucking a man's pocket.

arrested to-night for plucking a man's pocket. Now I want you to go up to court to-morrow morning and get a lawyer for Niles and see what you can do for him. I can't go my self because I was in the job with him.'

I went to court next morning, and while taking with Williams I was arrested.

They searched me, my shoes and shirt, but only found \$1.50 cm me. All the time I was in jail with Williams I was broke, and when I got ont on hail I had to go to a friend to horrow \$100 to pay my law er.'

"Who told you of Niles's arrest?" asked Mr. Jerome.

Mr. Jerome.
A fellow named Gorman."
What is his business?"

"Do you know Michael Kerrigan, alias

Abe Coakley's trial was continued before
Recorder Smyth and a jury in Part II. of the
General Sessions this morning.

Abe was charged with stealing \$545 from
Israel Herskowitz on a Grand street car on
the night of Jan. 24 last.

With a pickpocket known only as "Billy"

Coakley denied that he had ever sent any Coakley denied that he had ever sent any one to Herskowitz to get him to leave the country or not, and then created a little sensation by volunteering this information:

"After my examination in the Police Court I went to Inspec or Byrnes and told him that I had been falsely identified.
"He looked at me and said."

" He looked at me and said : Coakley, if you are lying to me I will do all I can to send you to State prison, but if you are telling the truth I will do what I can to get you out."

'I saw him four days later, and he said:
'Well, I find you did tell me the truth.' I
subponaed the Inspector to appear here this
morning, but he did not come."

The defense rested their case here.

CAPT. DAWSON'S MURDERER.

HIS TRIAL FOR HIS CRIME OFENS AT CHARLESTON, S. C., TO-DAY.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 24. - The trial of Dr. T. B. McDow for the murder of Capt. F. W. Dawson, opening here to-day, will be



ne of the most interesting murder cases on record, and is expected to abound in start

line developments.

The murder occurred on March 12 last at the Doctor's office. the Poctor's office.

The exact circumstances are known only to McDow, and he put in a plea that Capt. Dawson had attacked him with a cane and had 'y his violence driven him to extreme

People generally, however, considered the crime an atrocious one, and, Capt. Dawson having been an extremely popular citizen, threats of lynching were very freely made.

The murdered man was the editor of the

He had called upon Dr. McDow, it is said, to expostulate with the latter—a married man—ter his improper conduct towards a Swiss girl, a nursemaid at Capt. Dawson's

house.

McDow claimed that Dawson was quaking with rage at the start, and that after a heated collequy the Captain sprang upon him, knocked him down and was following up the attack, when he recovered himself suffi-ciently to get his revolver and bring it into

Against this story there seemed to be evidence that Cawt. Dawson was sitting down when he was shot.

The murder was committed in the middle

The initiate of the initiate of it: We ran seven miles for that purse—a of it: We ran seven miles for that purse—a file and three-fourths each time.

If the has often been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in criminal transactions, but, owing to a "pull" he had, he has always escaped punishment.

He was implicated in the famous Manhatter of the file and three-fourths each time. The Bard was about the gamest horse I ever rode, and is one of the best that ever tion of his office, having torn up part of the wore a shoe. I have ridden him, I guess, and out of that only floor for that purpose.

Dr. McDow's reputation was not of the

Capt. Dawson was an Englishman, fortynine venrs of age, came to this country in 1861, did valiant service for the Confederacy, and went into journalism after the war. The jury secured to day is made up of five

white men and seven blacks.

An immense number of speciators througed mio the court-room.

Mellow was represented by ex-Gov. MelGrath and A. D. Cohen.

The prosecution will be conducted by Solicitor Jervey an 1 H. A. M. Smith.

Mellow objected to all the white men called except the five, and selected the seven white men and seven blacks.

necroes.

The first witness called was Policeman Gordon, to whom McDow surrendered himself three hours after the shooting.

The case will probably not be concluded

POLICE COURT PLEMS.

worth of places.
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worth of places.

That the unusual stir among office-holders and office-seclers is warranted is not exactly certain, for it is not definitely determined whether or not the Police Justices will make any appointments at their meeting to-slight other, perhaps, than that of a successor to Geo. M. Ward, Clerk of the Court of Special Sessions, recently resigned.

John B. McKean, a Tammany man of the Twenty-third District and a clerk's assistant at \$2,000 per year, is slated for this \$6,000 plum. There are no other vacancies to fill except that of clerk at Essex Market Police Court.

It was learned after from one of the Police Justices that the only appointments to be made to-night will be that of John McKean to be Clerk of the Court of Special Sessions and exact assemblyman Rosenthal to be a clerk of the Court of Special Sessions and exact assemblyman Rosenthal to be a cassistant clerk in the place of McKean.

Mr. Ro enthal has passed a non-competitive examination being the State Board of Civil-Service Examiners.

The Justice and that there is no question of the eligibility of Assemblyman Hayes to appointment as police clerk to succeed there.

FOUR DEPUTIES RESIGN.

Deputy Collectors Elias J. Gloake, Camden O. Bockwell, William Peters and Samuel Guthric have put in their resignations and Collector Erhardt has accepted them.

For the vacant places Collector Erhardt already has numerous applications, among whom, strongly backed, are Dennis Shea, of this city, and Charles A. Burr, of Binghamton, N. Y. The resignations of the four deputies go into effect on the qualification of their successors, and it is stated on good authority that no change will be made before July 1.

Jockey Hayward Indulges in a Few Reminiscences.

Winning a Race After Running Three Dead Heats.

One of the Most Remarkable Events in Turf History.

" Pilly " Hayward, as the veteran lockey is familiarly called by those who know him, is the oldest rider on the turf in this country today. There are none better than the veteran either, in spite of his years, and it is said that he can get more out of a bad horse than any

Hayward is married, has a family of grownup sons and daughters and lives in Little Silver. N. J.



DILLY HAYWARD.

His son, Hayward, jr., is also a jock, and bids fair to step into his father's racing boots before long.

Hayward was born in Northampton, Engand, Dec. 21, 1844. Thirteen years after that momentous occasion he was apprenticed to a trainer. He rode some races in England, but came to America in April, 1867, where he has achieved his greatest successes. He is a very modest fellow, and would rather whipped than talk about himself. persuasive eloquence of an Evening World reporter, however, overcame his scruples and he consented to tell the reporter about

I ever rode was on an old horse named binga man. He was owned by M. H. Sanford if I remember rightly, and on this day, Sept. 11. remember rightly, and on this day, Sept. 11, 1873, was entered in a purse race of \$\frac{1}{4}00\$ open 1873, was entered in a purse race of \$\frac{1}{4}00\$ open to everybody. In this race was entered Mart Jordan, Utica, Chickabiddy, and a colt by Lighening—Jessamine Porter, "I had the mount on Bingaman, and Hughes who was a new arrival just at that time, was up on Mart Jordan. Who was up on the others I don't remember, but it doesn't make any difference for the race was only letween Hughes and I.

doesn't make any difference for the race was on y between Hughes and I.

'We get off to a good start, and I trailed with old Bingaman. In the stretch I dew up even with Mort Jordan, who was in the lead but I couldn't head him. We banged and dug away all the way up the straight and finally finished head and head.

'Of course, we had to run it over again, and at it Hug'es and I went. We ran like a team for the whole distance, and although Hughes.

at it Hug; es and I went. We ran like a team for the whole distance, and although Huches and myself did our best to win, we couldn't, and another dead heat was the result.

"You can imagine the excitement that this second heat caused. The crowd was a big one, and it seemed as if every one had a wager on that particular race. The owners would not divide, and once more Hughes and I started.

The result was another dead heat. This was the third time, and I think I have never heard such a racket as the decision of the judges raised. No, there was no kicking, but people were crazy with delight at such

Then the tumult was increased when it be came known that the owners were still stub-lorn and would not divide. This tim: I de-termined to win or die. We got off on even terms, and ran that way until near the finish. There I managed to lift Bingaman's nose in front, and I won by a length.
"I think those were the most remarkable

events in the history of racing. Just think of it! We ran seven miles for that purse—a

beaten three times.
"Troubadour beat me twice and Firenzi
once. Garrison rode both horses. When
Firenzi beat me I felt awful bad, I must

admit.

"I went out and made the running -you know I always did that with The Bard-and led well into the stretch.

"I thought I had the race won easy, but

the way Firenzi crawled up on me, foot by foot, made me uneasy. I let her get on even terms, that k ng that perhaps the old fellow, when he telt the whip, would dash fast enough for me to win. That he didn't. He was clean tuckered

"Fart he didn't. He was clean tuckered out and cooldn't run any further. I felt very had about that, but then it's all in a lifetime. The I and was a good, steady horse to ride, easily controlled and to be relied upon.

"A horse that is just the opposite is Eurus. Without exception, he is the meanest horse I ever rode. He will swerve, sulk and do almost anything but run, but when he makes up his mind to go then look out for him.

"Old Monarchist was a grand horse," There was never a quit or a sverve about

POLICE COURT PLUMS.

"Old Monarchist was a grand horse.

"There was never a quit or a swerve about him, although you had to urge him hard sometimes. But then he'd always respond. I reunmber the second time he bent Harry room.

To-night the Board of Police Justices meet in regular session in the Jefferson Market court room.

"The Bassett crowd wasn't satisfied. So

they got up a race for a \$1,200 purse, with an for \$200.

"We went into it—that is, Mr. Sanford and Monarchist and myself: I was to ride, of course—and so did Harry Bassett and so did a bay gelding called King Henry. It was a four mile race. I simply went out with Monarchist, and at the end of the race was two hundred yards in front of Harry Bassett, with the King third.

"That was a race I can tell you, and the Bassett crowd was awful sick. Those were the days when auction pools ran from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

No ridden hundreds of races, but those Twe fold you about were the best."

Hayward rides for Mr. Cassatt this year, and the tamiliar red, white and blue colors of the Chesterbrook Stable will no doubt dash under the wire a winner many times.

MRS, WHITELING TO HANG TO-MORROW. All Rendy for the Long-Delayed Execution of Phliadelphia's Murderess.

IMPECIAL TO THE EYENING WORLD [Philadeleria, June 24. - Unless Gov. Beaver interferes, which is not likely. Mrs. Whiteling. who murdered her husband and two children by slow poisoning over a year ago, will be hanged to-morrow morning. Preparations are all made for the execution, and Mrs. Whiteling has been moved to a cell and Mrs. Whiteling has been moved to a cell near the gallows.

The case has been stubbornly defended and appealed, and has become one of very wide-spread interest.

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The A. Burr. of Binghamton, S. Y.

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Thave heard the testimony given by Williams. It is talse. I was on Coney Island that it is stated on good authority that no change will be made before July 1.

A Crippled "I," Train.

The steam brake on a South Ferry train on the six per at home. I was no coff the island that hight. I did come to New York next morning either in the 3.30 or 7.30 train.

The steam brake on a South Ferry train on the Third Avenue Elevated Bailroad broke at 12.30 of clock to-day at Twenty-second street. and ingelf in the control of the control of fifteen minutes.

The pas-engers were nut off at the Eighteenth street station and the train moved slowly down sown for repair. The Secret.

NEW ATHLETIC ASPIRANTS. BELLEVUE'S PERIL

THE RANKS ARE INCREASING BY THOU-SANDS EVERY YEAR.

Healan Receives a Final Challenge from Peterson-Rumors that Sullivan Is to Re "Dozed" Before the Fight-July 4 Will Be Replete with Sports-Athlete Westing Getting Better.

The growth of interest in athletics by Amercans is one of the signs of the times. It indicates that physical development and health are now sought to an extent undreamed of a few years ago. Instead of paltry hundreds, as formerly, there are at present thousands of well-trained athletes in the ranks of the many athletic organizations, and the number grows larger, by great leaps, each successive year. Holidays are more common than they used to be. On these occasions, the athletic grounds are sure to be crowded with vigorous young men, competing for athletic honor, thereby laying a first mortgage on life-long health. Perticularly is this increased interest notice-Pericularly is this increased interest noticeable in the large cities. New York and the adjacent big cities are magnificently represented on the athletic field. Not only is the a very large number of regularly organized athletic clubs, but the number of business houses employing larce corps of young men which have their individual clubs devoted to the promotion of athletics speaks very well for the athletic enterprise and ambition of the army of indoor workers, whose confining work renders open-air exercise highly desirable.

Mr. August Belmont, jr., who is a supporter of all legitimate sports, lent his aid to the lately organized Fempstead Athletic Club for their inaugural games. The contests occurred on the Polo Grounds. A novelty introduced was running the base-ball diamond against time. G. H. Coakley made the circuit in 16 2 seconds, winning the prize.

At the second annual athletic comes of Harrer & Brothers' employees two members of the firm lent encouragement by their presence. The example set by the atoletic presence. The example set by the atiletic cierks of this house, and also the example of their employers in lending their aid, is one that ought to be generally imitated.

And now, just as Hanlan, the sculler, has announced his withdrawal from the squatic reporter, however, overcame his scriples and he consented to tell the reporter about some of his r des.

"Probaby the best and most exciting race I ever rode was ou an old horse named I inga man. He was owned by M. H. Sanford if I

July 4 will, as usual, be replete with interesting rowing events. On the Schuytkil and Harlem, in particular, there will be special attractions.

The report that the Harvard crew recently as a canar! by college boaring men of this ciy. Put the interest in the great struggle between the crimson and the blue is at lever heat all the same.

Athlete Westing has recovered his old run ning form, and is once more gratifying his many friends by his performances on the What they want is to see him break a

The Adelphi Athletic Club has reason to cel proud of its shewing Saturday. It did well for such a fledgling. Leading spirit and sprinter Conneff says the Club will hold meetings at the M. A. C. grounds throughout the season.

H. C. Downs, the fast travelling Harvard man, has just been elected a member of the New York Athletic Club.

In view of rumors to the effect that a party, who have wagered heavily on Kilrain, had "set up a job" to "dose" Sullivan by some subtice means so as to render him unfit to fight, it may be as well for the trainers of both Kilrain and Sullivan to keep their "eyes peeled" at the various hote s where they may stop. Either man might be "painted" by a bribed water. This is not at all probable, but it is possible. THE PRISONER AT FRANKFORT DOES NOT

The date of the games of Clark's O. N. T. A. A. have been fixed for July 6. There are some good men entered.

The recent injury to J. S. Mitchell's back sustained while throwing the fifty-six-pound weight, while serious, will not place bim hors combat permanently.

A fine athletic exhibition will be held at the Jersey City Bosebali Grounds on June 27, The Naval Military Band will turnish the

Sullivan and Kilrain will battle within a double ring. The inner ring, exclus vely for the fighters, is, of course, twenty-four feet square. The outer ring will be thirty

Johnny Stuart, of Brooklyn, the ex-bantam weight chambion of America, leaves Sept. 1 for San Francisco, where he will act as boxing instructor for a private athletic club. He will second some of the Eastern boxers in their coming California fights.

RIOTING AT HAVERSTRAW. A FATAL FEUD BETWEEN NEGROES AND

FOREIGN LABORERS.

HAVEISTBAW, N. Y., June 24.—An old fend between colored and white laborers broke out on Degrout's yards at Jones Point yesterday afternoon, when two Huns attempted to drown

while the Huns gathered in large numbers. One darky named Morton drema resolver and disc.

one from Haver-traw visited the scene
orning and atrested Clark Ryder, Walter
Frank Long and Walter Davis as witof the shooting and abetters in the escape

Morton. Further fromble is anticipated, as the Huns refuse to allow the colored men to go to work.

Sheriff Shankey has been telephoned for, and special deputies will be placed there this after-Morton, after doing the shooting, made his escape across the Hudon to Bonnerville, and officers are searching for him.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS IN CAMP.

An Animated Scene at the State Camp at Peckskill. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

PERESKILL. June 24.—At sunrise the camp began to awake from its night's slumber. Some of the boys of the Seventh were minus portions of their wardrobe and were skirmishing about of their wardrobe and were skirmishing about looking for them.

After breakfast the active work of the day was begun. The morning was occupied in guard mount and compacy drills.

Col. Emmions Clark, the rectring commander of the Seventh, who is spending his last week in camp, received a number of visitors in his tent, including several ladies, the wives and daughters of the officers of the regiment.

The British Turf Scandal ley capte to the passa news association.) Lexpon. June 24.—The Durham-Chetward scandal drags on to the disgrace of the turf and

A Roaring Factory Fire Just Outside the Hospital Walls.

The Big Manhattan Brass Works Levelled to the Second Story.

Warden O'Rourke Called Out the Hospital Fire Corps and Made a Speech.

Policeman Weise, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, stood leaving against the iron rails surrounding the sombre gray stone walls of Pellevue Hespital on First | which was to be produced at the Philadelphia avenue at 5, 30 o'clock this morning, when he saw a streak of fire shoot up towards the sky from the centre of the five-story brick structure occupied by the Manhattan Brass Drew to Miss Dido. The young people ap-Works, on the west side of First avenue, be- pear to have been suddenly and mutually tween Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets.

He rapped with his club on the stone pavement, and then ran across the street to a fire-

box and sent out an alarm. Two minutes later the patients in Bellevue Ho pital were aroused by the clanging fre-goings as three engines came dashing along to the scene of action.

Promot as was their arrival, the fire had a Frompt as was their arrival, the arrival great start of them.

Flames enveloped every portion of the building, and solid columns of fire and smoke poured out of every window on every floor, and had ent great gaps through them. Fire Chief Bouner, who went to the spot on the first alarm, sent out two a ditional sig-nals at once, and w thin ten minutes twelve engines were pumping water in mighty streams on the burning pile.

Streams on the burning pile.

The firemen worked gallactly.

Ladders were raised as high as possible on all sides of the building, and the men ciambeted up with lines of hose sait poured water through the windows in spite of the scorching heat.

Lake a nighty torrent pouring down a mountain side the flames rushed through the

numerous windows on the First avenue side and went curling across the street, as if striving to gain access to the hospital build-The wind was light, but what there was of

it swept in the direction of the hosp tal and invriids of sparks fell in the grounds and on the root of the institution. the roo of the institution.

There was no nanic or undue excitement among the patients, as Warden O'Rourke and his corps of assistants went among them and assured them that there was no danger.

As a matter of precaution he ordered out

the Belevue Fosmital fire corps, and they manned severa lines of hose on the roof of the building, precared to act instantly should any sign of fire appear.

Their services were fortunately not needed. The flames made short work of the burning build ng, however, and at about 6 o'clock the floors gave way and fell down with a thun-der-like crash.

der-like crash.
i hen the upper portion of the wall fell in, and at 6 30 o'clock, nothing was left standing above the second story.
The cause of the fire is said to be an over-

hea ed turnace.

Watchman Tunnisen c'aims to have discovered the fire first in the shellacking department in the centre of the building, but he lost much valuable time in trying to exhe lost much valuable time in trying to ex-tineui-h the incipient blaze.

About four hundred and fifty men are thrown out of work in consequence of the fire.

J. H. W. ite. President of the Company, did not care to give any information about the blaze when seen by an Eventso World re-porter this morning, but when pressed he said that he thought the loss would be about \$290.00.

\$290 0.0. The police and others experienced in estimating fire damage say that is too much.

They but the loss at \$60,000 on the building \$30,000 on machinery and about \$55,000

IT IS NOT COONEY AT ALL.

RESEMBLE THE CRONIN SUSPECT. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I CHICAGO, June 24.—Chief of Police Hubbard received a despatch from Capt. Schuettler, at Frankfort, this morning, saying that the man

arrested there as Coopey, one of the Cropin onspirators, was not the man. The fellow arrested there looked about as

The fellow arrested there looked about as much like Cooney as does Editor Joseph Mediit.

"What a piece of stupidity," said Chief of Police Hubbard after he read the despatch.

"We sent a picture of Cooney and also a full description and then they arrested this man. Such bridiancy has never been outdone."

The Grand Jury decided this morning not to lear any more evidence in the Cronin case until Wednesday.

There is a well defined report, substantiated by advices from the State Attorney's office, to the effect that nearly a score of indictments will be returned. arned. Turthermore said that Alexander Sallivan Turthermore said that Alexander Sallivan

If it infiltermore said that As vander Sailvan, will be among those against whom true bills will be returned, and that the chain of evidence consecting him with the murderous plot has been ery much strengthened since the adjournment of the Coroner's Jury.

Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Woodruff were taken a Judge Shepard's court this morning.

The two latter said they were ready for trial at mee.

nee. Coughlin asked for delay. No date was fixed upon for the trial. A DIRELICT BROUGHT IN. Capt. Bernard Picks Up the Ottawa After

DESCRIPTION OF THE EVENING WORLD. simply moored to the tag Argus, is the wreck of the Norwegian bank Ottawa. Capt. Torgensen. chich left Peneacola May 2 bound for Enemy-Avres with a cargo of hard pine limiter, the May 300 she was reported as having been

Ten Days' Cruising.

thrined to Roston. That amon might be left the city to renow his serch, and for three days the tig crinised about, apt. Bernard following the direction which he diged the abandoned barck would take in her rifting. He had varying weather and no little fog. yet skilful management and good fortune he conded on Wednesday, June 19, in sighting the detellet sarque.

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She was in latitude 42.38 N.: longitude 63.34.
Cant. Beroard at once made fast the bark and beaded for Besten, arriving here vesterday

A Collision on the Eric. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 24.—Eric Express

Train No. 2 ran into a pusher engine at the

ommit, near Susquehanna, at an early hour this morning, badly wreeking both engines and injuring Henry Green, sugmeer of the express, and the head brake man of the forward train. None of the passengers was injuried.

ROMANCE OF DIDO RANKIN'S ENGAGE-MENT TO SIDNEY DREW.

Mrs. McKee Rankin's Consent Obtained by a Brilliant Coup-Francis Wilson Overrun by the Topical Song Flend Jovenile "Pinktore" Company to Be Seen at Proctor's Next Week.

The engagement of young Sidney Drew to Miss Dido Rankin, daughter of McKee Rankin, which is to sud in marriage Aug. 16, is known, but the remantic details surrounding this breezy little "love affair" have not as yet been told. The young couple were unknown to each other a few months ago. It nappened that while McKee Rankin was playing his " Runaway Wife" at the Windsor Theatre rehearsals of "The Skirmish Line." Academy of Music and in which Sidney Drew was cast for the comedy part, were being held at that house. Mr. Rankin introduced Mr. smitten. They became friends very quickly, and later Mr. Rank n and his daughter went to play a' Mr. Drew's theatre in Philadeiphia. While there young Sidney sent her flowers every night. They met very frequently, and be proposed in due course. Mrs. Dislo, whose real name is Marie Gladys, is only nimeteen years old, and Mr. Drew's proposal was met with a request to "ask papa and mamma." Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin have not lived together for a long time. mamma." Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin have not lived together for a long time. When Dido left her mother to join her father, there was a little pathetic trouble. Mr. Drew felt that the situation was serious. But he went to the father, and unbosomed himself. Mr. Rankin cried and declayed that his daughter was too young to marry. Then be thought that her dramatic prospects were so good that it was a pity to matrimonially settle them. However, pity to matrimonially estile them. However, ne reterred Mr. Drew to Mrs. Raukin and promised to abide by her decision. The young man visited Mrs. Rankin, who lives near Yenkers. She was extremely agitated when she heard his mission. She declared that she could not give up Dido and retused her consent. In despair the young, twenty-five-year-old Romeo returned to Juliet. "Your para sava a sert of yes; your mamma a decided no," he told her. Then said Miss Dido, "Pill go and manage mamma investif," So Miss Rankin went to her mother and labored diligently in the cause. In the mean time, Mr. Drew had an insuration. He went to his own mother, the lamous old Mrs. Drew, and laid the situation before her. She at once comprehended it and grappiled with it. She set forth for Mrs. Rankin's house, saw that lady, and in a very Rankin's house, saw that iady, and in a very short time was absolutely successful, and—as the nove ist says—"united two loving hearts." Mr. Drew and Miss Rankin were told that they could look upon themselves as engaged, and that is what they immediately proceeded to do, and have been doing everying.

"The Last Days of Pompeii" is to be produced as a play in Cleveland very shortly. Miss Victory Bateman, who was last seen in this city in "Jeanne Fortier," is to play the this city in 'leading role.

Francis Wilson says that never until recently did he know how many bright and exalted intellects there were "concocting" topical songs. The topical song fiend is now werse than the man who has written a play; it is impossible to successfully dodge him. "Notwithstanding the fact that I don't want a topical song," said Mr. Wilson yesterday, "I am visited almost every day by writers who have humorous gems of thought to dispose of. Some are very good, some are in abominably bad taste, indulging in personalities that would insult any respectable audience, while the majority seem to possess a subdery of point which I cannot always grasp without a diagram."

membered, underwent amputation of the foot at the New York Hospital some time ago, is still suffering. A swelling made its aupear-ance on the lumb, and Miss Wetherell has just been through another operation. She is recovering slowly. Miss Elsie Lombard, who has been a shin-

Miss Nellie Wetherell, who, it will be

ing light among "dramatic pupils" for some time, and was originally one of Mrs. Fernan-dez's "kids," has been engaged to play Is ad-ing business in "The Still Alarm" next sea-SOIL. A juvenile " Pinafore" company is to suc

ceed Dockstader at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next Monday. Little Biou Fernandez was offered the part of Josephine, but was, of course, unable to accept the offer, Newton Beers and his company were the first dramatic organization to go over the Baltimore and Ohio road at reduced rates.

Theodore M. Brown has been engaged to play juvenile parts in Mrs. George Knight's reportoire.

"The Burglar" is to bave a five weeks' run at the Madison Square Theatre begin-ning next Monday. Maurice Barrymore and Miss Minnie Dupree, two favorites, will be

ANOTHER BRIDGE TRUSTEE. Mayor Grant Appoints Merchant Hilder-

brandt to the Vacant Office. Mayor Grant this morning completed the list of new appointments of Trustees of the Brook-

by Bridge by appointing George Hilderbrandt, a merchant, of 73 Warren street, to the re-maining vacancy. tinve the Passergers a Brenching. Charges are to be preferred against the mem ters of Hose Company L., of the Edgewater S. L: Fire Department, for having deliberately Ly Fire Department, for having deductately turned the hose on a Rapid Transit train and discussing the passengers while playing on the are at the cooterage factory on the Stapleton data last night.

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PETCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Boston, June 24. - Ten dynamite cartridges have been dusc vered in the casement of the hospital at Harvard College. They would be sufficient to blow up the

Kerosens had been poured around and over he cartridge and a tuse had been started. The fuse, however, had burned out withut pro 'ucing an explosion.

whole University.

The cartridges were jo ned together so that had one exploded all would have done so. The hospital building is located on Holmes Field and fronting on Jarvis street, Jarvis

Field being on the other side. It is a two-story structure, originally used as a hosp tal for students, more particularly for cases of contagions diseases. Of late years, however, it has been but

little used for hospital purposes, The cartridges were about seven or eight nches long and one and one-half inches in They were placed in an upright position or

one of the basement sills and were connected with a common fuse. One of the cartridges, when set off as a test, tore up the ground in a very effective

manner. The other nine have been removed by the police and securely locked up.

There is no clue to the parties who placed the cartridges in the cas-ment.

The work must have been done late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Assistant Corporation Coursel Frank A. Irich

immediately, agreeable to the request made by Corporation Councel Clark on Saturday. The resignation was no inply accepted.

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